

## Pianos and Organs.

**Hilliard Lynching in Texas in 1895.**

"Please let me get cool! Just only for one little minute," shrieked Robert Henson Hilliard in the public square of Tyler, Tex. The mob had tried and sentenced this negro to death at the stake on October 29, 1895. They prolonged his agony for more than an hour. As the flames from the oil-soaked pyre promised him a speedy death, his executioners dashed water upon them, checking them so that he roasted slowly. He wrenched his chains, not to escape, but to breathe the elusive flames. He battered his skull against the hot iron stake behind him, courting insensibility. A thin rain drizzled upon him, and at last he died. Hilliard's crime was fully as

horrible as that for which Rose was lynched on Sunday.

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**But They Were Too Many  
for Him and Slew Him**

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly. The four men reported to the mob on the side. The unexpected outcome startled them and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was

horrible as that in which Hose was lynched on Sunday.

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**But They Were Too Many  
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**VICTIM ALSO A NEGRO.**

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**This Horror at Galena, Kansas.**

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The four men reported to the mob on side. The unexpected outcome startled them and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to-day that Williams came to his death "from the effects of pistol shot fired by an unknown person or persons," but it is not expected that the guilty men will be unknown long. The members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are lead and zinc miners. The

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The four men reported to the mob on side. The unexpected outcome startled them and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to wit that Williams came to his death "from the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons," but it is now expected that the guilty men will be known long.

All the members of the mob know who the four are who sat inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

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**EDUCATION THE ONLY  
CURE FOR LYNCHING**

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Galena, Kas., April 28.—A mob of negroes met our justice to one of their own

Booker T. Washington Says the Whole South, West and Black Needs

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Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes  
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Williams was accused of the murder of  
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found dead in bed at her home yesterday. It  
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All the members of the mob know who the  
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The men are lewd and idle miners. The  
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Philadelphia, April 25.—Booker T. Was-  
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Alabama, who arrived here to-day, said:  
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# But They Were Too Many for Him and Slew Him in the Jail.

## VICTIM ALSO A NEGRO.

### This Horror at Galena, Kansas, in Revenge for an Al- leged Murder.

Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes meted out justice to one of their own race at this place at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five negroes, all masked, broke into the jail and shot to death Charles Williams, alias Jones.

Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Canafax, a negro. The woman was found dead by her home yesterday. It was known that she had quarreled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that "Laura Canafax came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams."

There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the

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The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

## EDUCATION THE ONLY CURE FOR LYNCHING

Booker T. Washington Says the Whole South, White and Black, Needs It Badly.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Alabama, who arrived here to-day, said:

"I am opposed to mob violence under all circumstances. These guilty of crime should be surely, swiftly and terribly punished by legal methods. It is a rule the majority of these outrages are ignorant criminals who have had no opportunity to receive an education and moral restraint. The Tuskegee Institute addressed a large audience at the Academy of Music to-day in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute.

# But They Were Too Many for Him and Slew Him in the Jail.

## VICTIM ALSO A NEGRO.

### This Horror at Galena, Kansas, in Revenge for an Al- leged Murder.

Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes meted out justice to one of their own race at this place at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five negroes, all masked, broke into the jail and shot to death Charles Williams, alias Jones.

Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Canafax, a negress. The woman was found dead in bed at her home yesterday. It was known that she had quarreled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that "Laura Canafax came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams."

There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and no especial precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city looking instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes fortified their courage with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on slide. The unexpected outcome startled them, and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to wit: That Williams came to his death "from the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons," but it is not expected that the guilty men will be unknown long. All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who by never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

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Booker T. Washington Says the Whole South, White and Black, Needs It Badly.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama, who arrived here to-day, said: "I am opposed to mob violence under any circumstances. These guilty of crime should be surely, swiftly and terribly punished by legal methods. As a rule the mob guilty of these crimes are ignorant criminals who have had no opportunity to receive an education and moral restraint.

"On Sunday addressed a large audience at the Academy of Music to-night in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. In the course of his address he said:

"In the interest of the far-reaching and fundamental work which we are trying to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of the recent outrages in the South which I know are uppermost in your minds a home and hearth and the lives of our people. The only permanent remedy for such crimes as have been perpetrated in the

horrible as that. which Hose was lynched on Sunday.

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All the members of the mob know who they  
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The men are lead and zinc miners. The  
victim was a man of thirty, who has never  
had a bad reputation, but who could not  
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Booker T. Washington Says the Whole  
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Philadelphia, April 25.—Booker T. Wash-  
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Mr. Washington addressed a large as-  
sembly at the Academy of Arts and Sciences  
in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute.  
In opening his address he said:

"In the interest of the most far-reaching  
and fundamental work which we are at-  
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CLERGY DISMISS LYNCHING

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Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Canafax, a negress. The woman was found dead in bed here last yesterday. It was known that she had quarreled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that "Laura Canafax came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams."

There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and no special precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city lockup instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes fortified their court- yard with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and demanded admittance. On the jailer's refusal to give up the keys he was tied to a telegraph pole and a railroad rail pro- cured for the purpose of battering down the doors. A dozen blows gave the mob entrance, and four of the men rushed in to bring Williams out. One had an axe, another a rope and two carried revolvers. Williams was locked in his cell. The man with the axe broke the lock and ordered the others to stand back while he swung the ax. He struck twice, and then seized two bricks from the crumbling wall for his cell, shouted defiantly:

"If you want me, just come in and get me," and doing nothing to be hanged for and I am going to be banged without a fight, neither." The four dared enter the cell.

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on the side. The unexpected outcome startled them, and like frightened rabbits they fled. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict today that Williams came to his death "from the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons," but it is not expected that the guilty man will be unknown later.

All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

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"I am opposed to mob violence under circumstances. These guilty of crime should be surely, swiftly and terribly punished. But the cause of crime is the ignorance of these outrages are ignorant individuals who have had no opportunity to receive an education and moral restraint.

"Mr. Washington addressed a large audi- ence at the Academy of Music to-night in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute.

"In the interest of the more far-reaching and fundamental work which we are now trying to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of its recent outrages in the South which are so apparent in your minds as heart-sickening and revolting in sig- nificance. The only permanent remedy for such crimes as have been perpetrated in Georgia and the other permanent remedy for mob violence is in the thorough educa- tion of all the people in the South—educate the mind, educate the heart, and educate the hand—so that, in discussing the educational needs of my people this evening, I may be able to show you the way in which is fundamental in the salvation of the whole South."

CLERGY DISCUSS LYNCHING

They Debate Resolutions Condemning Mob Violence, but Defer Action.

Atlanta, April 25.—The Methodist min- isters discussed yesterday the lynching at Sam Hose. The question was introduced.

# Horrible as that, which Hose was lynched on Sunday.

## But They Were Too Many for Him and Slew Him in the Jail.

### VICTIM ALSO A NEGRO.

#### This Horror at Galena, Kansas, in Revenge for an Alleged Murder.

Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes met on Justice to one of their own race at this place at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five negroes, all masked, broke into the jail and shot to death Charles Williams, alias Jones.

Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Cannax, a negress. The woman was found dead in bed at her home yesterday. It was known that she had quarrelled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Laura Cannax came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams.

There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and no especial precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city lockup instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes fortified their courage with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and demanded instant action. On the jailer's refusal to give up the keys he was tied to a telegraph pole and a railroad rail proceured for the purpose of battering down the doors. A dozen blows gave the mob entrance, and four of the men rushed in to bring Williams out. One had an axe, another a rope and two carried revolvers. Williams was locked in his cell. The man with the axe made a hole in the door and Williams to come out. He refused, and seizing two beams from the crumbling wall for his cell, shouted defiantly:

"If you want me, just come and get me. I ain't doing nothing to be hanged for, and I ain't going to be hanged without a fair trial."

Not one of the four dared enter the cell. An attempt was made to lasso him. Twice the mob dropped over his head, but before it could be drawn tight Williams had thrown it off.

Williams tired of being made a target for rope throwing and gunshot across his ribs, rushed from the cell to do battle with his assailants. As he stepped outside he was the one of the mob who was the object of the lynchers in the pit of the stomach

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on slide. The unexpected outcome startled them, and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to-day that Williams came to his death from the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons, but it is not expected that the truly and will be unknown.

All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are fast and fine miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who he never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

### EDUCATION THE ONLY CURE FOR LYNCHING

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Philadelphia, April 25.—Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama, who arrived here to-day, said:

"I am opposed to mob violence under any circumstances. These gullys of crime should be surely, swiftly and terribly punished by legal methods. As a rule the majority of these outrages are ignorant lynchings who have had an opportunity to receive an education and moral restraint."

Mr. Washington addressed a large audience at the academy of music tonight in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. In opening his address he said:

"In the interest of the more far-reaching and fundamental work which we are trying to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of the subject of lynching. It is a tragedy which we know are uppermost in your minds and hearts and make us how our heads in sadness. The only remedy for such crimes as have been perpetrated in Georgia and the only permanent remedy for mob violence is in the thorough education of the people. It is the only way that shall reach the head, the hand, the heart—so that, in discussing the education of the people, we are not only better off all we are considering the problem which is fundamental in the salvation of the whole South."

### CLERGY DISCUSS LYNCHING

They Debate Resolutions Condemning the Hose Affair, but Defer Action.

Atlanta, April 25.—The Methodist ministers discussed yesterday the lynching of Sam Hose. The question was introduced by the Rev. Wilbert Thinkfield. He spoke of the "beyond words," and said the Hose should be taken "rather in behalf of ourselves than in behalf of the negro race." He said that the resolutions that, while nothing could condone the negro's crime, and no punishment was to be meted out, the church had a tendency to overturn society and make

# But They Were Too Many for Him and Slew Him in the Jail.

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There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and unusual precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city lockup instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes fortified their cage with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and demanded admittance. On the jailer's refusal to give up the keys he was tied to a telegraph pole and a railroad rail protruding for the purpose of hanging down the doors. A dozen blows gave the mob entrance, and four of the men rushed in to bring Williams out. One had an axe, another a rope and two carried revolvers. Williams was locked in his cell. The man with the axe broke the lock and ordered him to come out. He refused, and seizing two bricks from the crumbling wall for his cell, shouted defiance:

"If you want me, just come in and get me. I ain't done nothing to be hanged for, and I ain't going to be banged without a fight, either."

Six or seven of the four dared enter the cell. An attempt was made to lasso him. Twice the noose dropped over his head, but before it could be drawn tight Williams had thrown it off.

Williams tired of being made a target for rifle throwing and grasping several bricks, rushed from the cell to do battle with his assailants. As he stepped outside he bumped one of the bricks, catching the leader of the lynchers in the pit of the stomach and flooring him. He was drawing off to go to another brick when he was hit in the neck. He fell and the two armed men-

# bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on slide. The unexpected outcome startled them, and the scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

The women's jury returned a verdict to testify that Williams came to his death "from the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons," but it is not expected that the guilty man will be known long.

All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them have already confessed.

The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

## EDUCATION THE ONLY CURE FOR LYING

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"In the interest of the more far-reaching and fundamental work which we are now trying to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of its recent outrages in the South which have so shocked the conscience of the people and make us bow our heads in sadness. The only permanent remedy for such outrages as have been perpetrated in Georgia and the only permanent remedy of mob violence is in the thorough education of all the people in the South—education that will reach the heart and the intellect; so that, in discussing the educational needs of my people this evening, let us also consider the problem which is fundamental in the salvation of the whole South."

## CLERGY DISCUSS LYING

### They Debate Resolutions Condemning the Hose Affair, but Defer Action.

Atlanta, April 25.—The Methodist ministers discussed yesterday the lynching Sam Hose. The question was introduced by the Rev. Wilbert Thinkfield. He spoke of the horrible deed, yet expressed much sympathy for Hose as beyond morals, and held the action should be taken "rather in behalf of ourselves than in behalf of the negro." He said that David had uttered conclusions that, while nothing could condone the negro's crime, and no punishment was sufficient, yet even the law had a tendency to overturn society and nations should do all in their power to remove the cause of evil.

Action was deferred for one week.

Gregg, forearm, severe; James Keeney, back, severe; William, chest, severe; Sergeant Clyde Voshell, H region, severe; Corporal Dallas Hendrix,

## COMEDIAN MURPHY IS ILL.

"Congressman Maverick," of "Texas

# Horrible as that, which Hose was lynched on Sunday.

## But They Were Too Many for Him and Like Him in the Jail.

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Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes meted out justice to one of their own race at this place at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five negroes, all masked, broke into the jail and shot to death Charles Williams, as James Jones.

Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Canifax, a negress. The woman was found dead in bed at her home yesterday. It was known that she had quarreled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled the coroner's jury returned in a verdict that "Laura Canifax came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams."

There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and no especial precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city lockup instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes guarded their court house, with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five victims had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and demanded admittance. On the jailer's refusal to give up the keys he was tied to a telegraph pole and a railroad rail procured for the purpose of battering down the doors. A dozen blows gave the mob entrance, and four of the men rushed in to bring Williams out. One had an axe, another a rope and two carried revolvers. Williams was locked in his cell. The man with the axe broke the lock and ordered Williams to come out. He refused, and instead of coming out he turned the grumbling wall of his cell, shouted defiance:

"If you want me, just come in and get me, I have done nothing to be hanged for and I ain't going to be hanged without a fight, neither."

Now one of the four dated enter the cell. An attempt was made to lasso him. Two of the noose dropped over his head, but before it could be drawn tight Williams had thrown it off.

Williams tried of being made a target for rope throwing, and grasping several bricks, rushed into the cell to do battle for his assailants. As he stepped outside he hurled one of the bricks, catching the leader of the mob in the pit of the stomach and flooring him. He was drawing off to throw another brick when he was shot in the neck. He fell and the two armed men

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on the side. The unexpected outcome startled them and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to today that Williams came to his death "from the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons, but it is known and expected that the guilty men will be unknown to all. All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will tell."

The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who did not work.

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Mr. Washington addressed a large audience in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. In opening his address he said:

"It is the severest of the race far-reaching and fundamental work which we are trying to do at Tuskegee. I shall refrain from any direct or indirect discussion of recent outrages. In the South what we know are upmost in your minds are horrors and make us bow our heads in shame. These outrages are the result of crimes as have been perpetrated in Georgia and the only permanent remedy for mob violence is in the thorough education of all the people in the South—educate that shall reach the head, the hand, the heart and the soul. It is the educational needs of my people this evening. After all we are considering the problem of the negro in the light of the salvation of the whole South."

### CLERGY DISCUSS LYNCHING.

They Debate Resolutions Condemning the Hose Affair, but Defer Action.

Atlanta, April 25.—The Methodist ministers discussed yesterday the lynching of Sam Hose. The question was introduced by the Rev. Wilbert Thinkfield. He spoke of the horrible crime of the negro Sam Hose, and said that the church's action should be taken "rather in behalf of ourselves than in behalf of the negro." He said that the church should not make resolutions that, while nothing could condemn the negro's crime, and no punishment was too great for him, yet every lynching incident tended to make the negro's crime seem slight. If sinners, (high, slight; James A. Allen, knoe, severe; Company M. O. R. H. Horace Kennedy, chest, severe; Corporal A. R. Chapman, forearm, moderate, severe; Sergeant Clyde Vossburg, H. region, severe; Corporal Dallas Henderson, leg, moderate; Company K. Harry Brown, arm, severe; Frank C. Smith, severe; Privates Robert L. Smith, S. severe; William H. Larue, hand, severe; Fred Gibbs, severe; Henry C. Smith, slight; Elt Sisson, thigh, slight; James A. 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This Horror at Galena, Kansas,  
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Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes metted out justice to one of their own kind here at five o'clock last night. Twenty-five negroes, all masked, broke into the jail and shot to death Charles Williams, alias Jones.

Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Cannaxaf, a negress. The woman was found dead in bed at her home yesterday. It was known that she had quarrelled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled the "Coroner's Jury brought in a verdict that "Laura Cannaxaf came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams."

There was no trial or jury from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and no especial precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city lockup instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes fortified their courage with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and demanded admittance. On the jailer's refusal to give up the keys he was tied to a telegraph pole and a railroad rail procured for the purpose of hanging drove the doors open. Blows gave the mob entrance, and four of the men rushed in to bring Williams out. One had an axe, another a rope and two carried revolvers. Williams was locked in his cell. The man with the axe broke the lock and ordered Williams to come out to do battle with them, seizing two bricks from the crumbling wall for his aid, shouted defiantly:

"If you want me, just come in and get me. I ain't doing nothing to be hanged with and I ain't going to be hanged without a fight, neither."

Not one of the four dared enter the cell. An attempt was made to lasso him. Two of the nose dropped over his head, but before it could be drawn tight Williams had thrown it off.

Williams tired of being made a target for rope throwing, and grasping several bricks, rushed from the cell to do battle with his assailants. As he stepped outside he hurled one of the bricks, catching the leader of the lynchers in the eye, and started him falling backward. He was drawing off to throw another brick when he was shot in the neck. He fell and the two armed men

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, ending his career.

The four men reported to the mob on the side. The unexpected outcome startled them, and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not less than six were seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to-day that Williams came to his death "from effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons," but it is not expected that the guilty men will be unknown long. All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are lewd and idle miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

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CURE FOR LYNCHING

Booker T. Washington Says the Whole South, White and Black, Needs It Badly.

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Mr. Washington addressed a large audience at the Academy of Music to-night in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. In opening his address he said:

"In the interest of the more far-reaching and fundamental work which we are trying to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of the recent outrages in the South which have so much distressed us. I shall speak of hearts and make us bow our heads in sorrow. The only permanent remedy for such crimes is having an education in Georgia and the only permanent remedy for mob violence is in the thorough education of all the people in the South—education that will show them how to control their heart—so that, in discussing the educational needs of my people this evening, I may be able to lay down a basis upon which is fundamental in the salvation of the whole South."

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Atlanta, April 25.—The Methodist ministers discussed yesterday the lynching of Sam Hose. The question was introduced by the Rev. Wilbert Thinkfield. He spoke of the horrible crime of the negro and the white race, and said that no action should be taken until a conference of ourselves than in behalf of the negro.

The Rev. Joel T. Davis introduced resolutions condemning the crime, and said that the negro's crime, and no punishment was too great for him, yet every lynching increased the hatred of the white race against the negroes should do all in their power to remove the possibility of such occurrences.

Action was deferred for one week.

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COMEDIAN MURPHY IS ILL.

"Congressman Maverick," of "Texas Steer," Stricken with Pneumonia.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 25.—Tim Murphy, the character comedian, was taken dangerously ill last night with pneumonia.

He is pronounced by his physicians to-night to be in a fair way to recover, though they say that it is too early to make positive predictions. It was in "Texas Steer" that he made his best hit.

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Not one of the four dared enter the cell. An attempt was made to lasso him. Twice the noose dropped over his head, but before it could be drawn tight Williams had thrown it off.

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The men are all white miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who he never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

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## DEAD AND WOUNDED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Long List the Result of the Heavy Fighting of the Last Few Days.

Washington, April 25.—General Otis has furnished the War Department with the following casualty list:

Killed—First Nebraska, April 23, Colonel John M. Stotsenberg; Company K, Second Lieutenant A. E. Sisson; Company B, Quartermaster Sergeant J. P. Stoch; Company H, Sergeant Charles Moleck. Fourth Cavalry, Company I, Privates William B. Jackson, William D. Skinner.

Wounded—Company K, Musicians Charles Power, ankle, severe; Privates Ralph Whit-

Gregg, forearm, severe; James Keibutuck, severe; David Wilkins, knee, severe; Sergeant Clyde Vashburn, leg, severe; Corporal Dallas Heidersleg, moderate; Company K, Harry Brown, arm, severe; Company L, Privates severe; Privates Robert L. Smith, sick, severe; William B. Larus, hand, severe; Fred Gibbs, back, slight; Otto Hemp, leg, slight; Company L, Private James Alwen, knee, severe; Company M, Orin E. Humphrey, shoulder, severe; Sergeant John J. Davis, forehead, severe; Company A, B. Chapman, forearm, moderate; First Iowa, Company E, Corporal George E. Mariner, forearm, severe; Lewis Hinchey, severe; Company L, Privates Gardner, thigh, severe; Walter Lars, thigh, moderate; Robert L. Dalley, low, severe; Company L, Privates severe; Bert Thomas, thigh, severe; Utah Artillery, Company A, Privates David J. Davis, leg, severe; Company B, John Alphonso, severe; First California, Company D, Corporal C. M. Davis, foot, slight.

**Special Notices.**

**CASCARA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums; reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.

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The Rev. Joel T. Davis introduced a resolution that the church should condemn the negro's crime, and no punishment was too great for him, yet every lynching is a horrendous crime. The resolutions were referred to the committee on resolutions should do all in their power to remove the possibility of such occurrences.

Action was deferred for one week.

Gregg, forearm, severe; James Keen, buttock, severe; David Wilkins, chest, severe; Sergeant Henry Vondrich, leg, severe; Corporal Dallas Henderson, leg, moderate; Company K, Harry Brown, arm, severe; Frank Pankl, severe; Privates Robert L. Smith, leg, severe; William H. Larue, hand, severe; Fred Glith, back, slight; Otto Hemp, leg, slight; Sergeant William H. Smith, leg, severe; Alieu, knee, severe; Company M, Orge E. Humphrey, shoulder, severe; Sergeant Horace Kennedy, chest, severe; Corporal Charles M. Smith, leg, severe; Private first: Iowa, Company E, Corporal George E. Mariner, forearm, severe; Lewis Huns, leg, severe; Company A, Corporal Gardner, thigh, severe; Walter Luns, thigh, moderate; Robert L. Dalley, leg, severe; Company M, Adriaan Hack, leg, severe; Bertie Adams, thigh, severe; Utah Artillery, Company A, Privates David J. Davids, leg, severe; Company B, John Adams, leg, severe; Private California, Company D, Corporal C. M. Davis, leg, slight.

Special Notices.

CASORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums; reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, soothes the stomach, and is the best remedy for all the ailments of infants and children. Sold everywhere. Get it at once. BOTTLED BY W. L. GALT, AT GALT'S, IN O. BROTHERHOOD WINE CO. 323 S. 3d St.

Comparative Value of  
Digestive Ferments.

horrible as that, which Hose was lynched on Sunday.

But They Were Too Many  
for Him and Slew Him  
in the Jail.

VICTIM ALSO A NEGRO.

This Horror at Galena, Kansas,  
in Revenge for an Al-  
leged Murder.

Galena, Kas., April 25.—A mob of negroes gathered on Monday to one of their own race at this place at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five negroes, all masked, broke into the jail and shot to death Charles Williams, alias Jones.

Williams was accused of the murder of Laura Canafax, a negress. The woman was found dead in bed at her home yesterday. It was known that she had quarreled with Williams the night before, and as her throat showed that she had been strangled, the (Coomer's) Jury brought in a verdict that "Laura Canafax came to her death by strangulation by the hands of Charles Williams."

There was talk of lynching from the time the verdict was returned, but it was the general opinion that the negroes lacked the courage to carry out their threats, and no especial precautions were taken. Williams was left in the city lockup instead of being taken to the county jail at Columbus.

All night the negroes fortified their courage with whiskey, and by 3 a. m. twenty-five had banded together to hang Williams. They appeared, masked, at the jail and demanded admittance. On the jailer's refusal to give up the keys he was tied to a telegraph pole and a railroad rail procured for the purpose of battering down the doors. A dozen blows gave the mob entrance, and four of the men rushed in to bring Williams out. One had an axe, another a rope and two carried revolvers. Williams was locked in his cell. The man with the axe broke the lock and ordered Williams to come out. He refused, and seizing two bricks from the crumbling wall let his cell, shouted defiantly:

"If you want me, just come in and get me. I ain't doing nothing to be hanged for, and I ain't going to be hanged without a fight, neither."

Not one of the four dared enter the cell. An attempt was made to lasso him. Two've got the rope dropped over the bars, but before it could be drawn tight Williams had thrown it off.

Williams, tired of being made a target for rope throwing, and grasping several bricks, rushed from the cell to do battle with his assailants. As he stepped outside he was met by a crowd of about fifty of the lynchers in the pit of the stomach and flooring him. He was drawing off to throw a brick, when he was shot in the neck. He fell and the two armed men

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on the side. The unexpected outcome startled them, and they scattered like frightened rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to-day that Williams came to his death by the effects of pistol shots fired by an unknown person or persons, but it is not expected that this jury will be known long.

All the members of the mob know who the four are who went inside, and some of them will probably tell.

The men are feared as mine miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who has never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

EDUCATION THE ONLY  
CURE FOR LYNCHING.

Booker T. Washington Says the Whites, South, White and Black, Needs to Be Taught to Be Bady.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama, who arrived here to-day, said:

"I am opposed to mob violence under any circumstances. These guilty of crime should be surely, swiftly and terribly punished by legal methods. As a rule the mob, in these outrages are ignorant individuals who have had no opportunity to receive an education and moral restraint."

Mr. Washington addressed a large audience at the Academy of Music to-night in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. In opening his address he said:

"In the interest of the negro race, and fundamental work which are trying to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of recent events in the South, which I know are uppermost in your minds and hearts and make us how our heads in sorrow. The only remedy for the terrible crimes as have been perpetrated in Georgia and the only permanent remedy for the evil in the South is the education of all the people in the South—educate that shall reach the head, the hand, the heart—so that, in discussing the education of the negro, we are not only better all we are considering the problem which is fundamental in the salvation of the whole South."

CLERGY DISCUSS LYNCHING.

They Debate Resolutions Condemning the Hose Affair, but Defer Action.

Athlanta, April 25.—The Methodist ministers discussed yesterday the lynching of Sam Hose. The question was introduced by the Rev. Wilbert Thinkfield. He spoke of the horrible crime of the death of Hose as "beyond words," and said the action should be taken "rather in behalf of ourselves than in behalf of the negro."

The Rev. Joel T. Davis introduced resolutions that, while nothing could condone the negro's crime, and no punishment was too great for him, yet every lynching had tendency to overturn society and ministers should do all in their power to remedy the evil.

Action was deferred for one week.

Grege, forearm, severe; James Keeney, buttock, severe; David Williams, chest, severe; Sergeant Clyde Vosburgh, leg, region, severe; Corporal Dallas Henderson, leg, moderate; Company C. H. Brown, over arm, severe; Frank Fankl, leg, severe; Privates Robert L. Smith, slight, severe; William H. Larue, hand, severe; Fred Gibbs, back, slight; Otto Kemp, slight; Eli Sisson, thigh, slight; James Ailwen, knee, severe; Company M. O'Brien, shoulder, severe; Sergeant Horace Kennedy, chest, severe; Corporal A. R. Chapman, forearm, moderate; Bret Iwya, Company E, Corporal George E. Manning, forearm, severe; Louis Ham, hand, severe; Company L, Privates C. Gardner, thigh, severe; Walter Lark, thigh, moderate; Company D, Corporal Gordon, severe; Company M, Adriaan Kuch, severe; Bert Thomas, thigh, severe; Utah Artillery, Company A, Privates David J. Davis, leg, severe; Company B, Alpha Alpha, head, severe; First California, D, Corporal C. M. Davis, foot, slight.

Special Notices.

ASSURANCE  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*  
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, 25c. per bottle.  
REGAL GRAND CHAMPAGNE AT GROCERIES OR BROTHERHOOD WINE CO. 353-89 in  
Comparative Value of  
Digestive Ferments  
Commonly used for Dyspepsia:  
Animal Peppin  
Dietetic  
Dietetic  
Fruit Peppin  
Fruit Peppin is the Ferment used in  
JOHNSON'S DIGESTIVE

Now is the time to

# Horrible as that, which Hose was lynched on Sunday.

## But They Were Too Many for Him and Slue Him in the Jail.

### VICTIM ALSO A NEGRO.

#### This Horror at Galena, Kansas, in Revenge for an Alleged Murder.

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Williams tired of being made a target for stone throwing, and grasping several bricks he rushed into the cell to do battle with his assailants. As he stepped outside he hurled one of the bricks, catching the leader of the mob in the pit of the stomach and flooring him. He was drawing off to throw another brick when he was shot in the neck. He fell and the two armed men-

bers of the mob fired three more bullets into his body, killing him instantly.

The four men reported to the mob on the side. The unexpected outcome startled them, and the like of intelligent rabbits. In two minutes not one was to be seen.

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The men are lead and zinc miners. The victim was a man of thirty, who he never had a bad reputation, but who would not work.

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"Washington's criticism is in a discourse at the Academy of Music to-day in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. In opening his address he said:

"In the interest of the more far-reaching and fundamental work which we are now trying to do at Tuskegee, I am making a very direct and detailed discussion of these recent outrages in the South which I know are uppermost in your minds and hearts. I am sure that you are all of one mind. The only permanent remedy for such crimes as have been perpetrated in Georgia and the only permanent remedy for mob violence is in the thorough education of all the people in the South—education that shall reach the hearts and the hearts—so that, in discussing the educational needs of my people this evening, I am all the time considering the problem which is fundamental in the salvation of the whole South."

### CLERGY DISCUSS LYCHING

They Debate Resolutions Condemning the Hose Affair, but Defer Action.

Atlanta, April 25.—The Methodist ministers discussed yesterday the lynching at Sam Hose. The question was introduced by the Rev. Wilbert Thinkield. He spoke of the horrible crime of the negro Sam Hose as "heinous words," and said action should be taken "rather in behalf of ourselves than in behalf of the negroes."

The Rev. Joel T. Davis introduced resolutions that, "nothing could condemn the negro's crime, and no punishment was too great for him, yet every lynching had tendency to overturn social and political action should be done in their power to remove the possibility of such occurrences.

Action was deferred for one week.

### COMEDIAN MURPHY IS ILL.

"Congressman Maverick," of "Texas Steer," Stricken with Pneumonia.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 25.—Tim Murphy, the character comedian, was taken dangerously ill last night with pneumonia.

He is pronounced by his physicians to-night to be in a fair way to recover, though they say that it is too early to make positive predictions. It was in "Texas Steer" that he made his best hit.

### DEAD AND WOUNDED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Long List the Result of the Heavy Fighting of the Last Few Days.

Washington, April 25.—General Otis has furnished the War Department with the following casualty list:

Killed—First Nebraska, April 23, Colonel John M. Stotsenberg; Company K, Second Lieutenant L. E. Sisson; Company B, Quartermaster-Sergeant J. F. Stoeck; Company H, Sergeant Charles Meleck. Fourth Cavalry, Company I, Privates William B. Jackson, William D. Skinner.

Wounded—Company K, Muscien Charles Power, ankle, severe; Privates Ralph Whitely, buttock, severe; Edward Quinn, shoulder, severe; John B. Carey, thigh, slight; Percy O'Connor, head, severe. First Nebraska, Company H, First Lieutenant William K. Moore, leg, moderate; Company B, Second Lieutenant A. S. Wadsworth, leg, severe; Privates William L. Richards, arm, severe; Company D, Lee Stoner, jaw, severe; Edwin O. Peterson, cheek, severe; James Richard, jaw, severe; Charles Swartz, thigh, region, severe; Company F, John White, moderate; Muscien Walter G. Tingley, neck, severe; H. W. Liversed and Walter Elvritz, shoulder, severe; Guy Minor, leg, severe; Company I, Edwin E.

Gregg, forearm, severe; James Keen, buttock, severe; David Wilkins, cheek, severe; Sergeant Clyde Vosdugra, thigh, severe; Corporal Dallas Henderson, leg, moderate; Company K, Harry Broome, arm, severe; Frank J. Jones, severe; Private Robert L. Smith, slight, severe; William B. Larue, hand, severe; Fred Gibbs, back, slight; Otto Hemp, leg, slight; E. Stoeck, slight; James A. Allen, knee, severe; Company M, Orin E. Humphrey, shoulder, severe; Sergeant George C. Adams, head, severe; Company A, B. Chapman, forearm, moderate; Geo. E. Mariner, forearm, severe; Lewis Hunsicker, severe; Company C, William Gardner, thigh, severe; Walter Larue, thigh, moderate; Robert L. Dalley, leg, region, severe; Company D, William leg, severe; Bert Thomas, thigh, slight; Utah Artillery, Company A, Privates David J. Davis, leg, severe; Company B, J. Alphonsa, head, severe. First California Company D, Corporal C. M. Davis, foot, slight.

### Special Notices.

## CAS ORAL

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for all the ailments of infants and children.

REGAL GRAND CHAMPAGNE AT SPECIAL PRICE AT BROTHERHOOD WINE CO. 333-34 Broadway, N.Y.

### Comparative Value of Digestive Ferments

Commonly used for Dyspepsia:

Animal Peppin	Plant Peppin
Diarrhea	Diarrhea
Fruit Peppin	Fruit Peppin

Fruit Peppin is the Ferment used in

### JOHNSON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS

Safe, Simple and Powerful.

In Five Bottles, at drugstores.

PIANOS

INSPECTION INVITED  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

WEBER WAREROOMS,  
COR. FIFTH AVE. AND SIXTEENTH ST.  
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.  
PIANOS.

**Annual Spring Clearing Sale**

of all instruments taken in exchange during the Winter season, including Weber, Kränich & Böhmer, Steinhay, Claitchinger, Knabe and other well-known makers.

55	PIANOS, SQUARE	\$25. to \$99
	\$3 to \$4 MONTHLY UNTIL PAID.	
40	UPRIGHT PIANOS.	\$75 to \$190
	\$4 to \$6 MONTHLY UNTIL PAID.	
27	ORGANS.	\$15 to \$60
	\$2 MONTHLY UNTIL PAID.	

Special Value in New Pianos.  
Old pianos taken in exchange and highest value allowed. Send postal and our representative will call.

**GOETZ & CO.,** 81-83 Court St  
Brooklyn.

OPEN EVENINGS.

**FISCHER PIANOS**  
UNUSUAL BARGAINS

this week in almost new and good second-hand Pianos of our own and other renowned makers.

grands, upstarts and squares. A few discounting styles at very great reductions from Regular Prices. Cash or easy monthly payments.

We also handle and control the FRANKLIN PIANO, a good reliable piano, fully guaranteed, at a reasonable price.

**33 Union Square, West,**  
Between 16th and 17th sts., N. Y.

**POPULAR  
PEASE PIANOS**

100 WEST 42D ST. JUST WEST OF 6TH AVE.  
The scene of perfection, direct from manufacturers.

**The Big West Side Piano Store**  
Pine upright, \$85; grand bargain; several pianos taken in exchange, \$65, \$75 and \$80; 25 instruments in stock; call for prices and Pianos for sale.

of bargains. 741-749 8th ave.

**HUBER!** pianos, \$45. Cash or day payment  
exchanged; rented. 627 2nd 19th

**UPRIGHT** pianos, \$75, \$125; piano rents, \$3  
per month. 106 East 14th st.

**PIANO** bargains—Uprights, \$135, \$150; con-  
\$2 and \$3. 387 Fulton st., Brooklyn

A—\$75. fine uprights, instalments or cash  
on account of removal. RICE  
163 West 23d st.

A FINE rosewood upright piano, with stool at  
cover, \$80, cash or instalments. 303 4th ave.  
near 25th st.

A FINE Steinway upright cheap. FACTOR

**BRAIDERY** upright piano, \$80; cabaret grand malicieux, light case, all improvements! Residence, 215 East 31st st.

**BEAUTIFUL** new upright pianos, \$125; Solms sacrifice; Steinway, \$100. WINTERHOOF, 15th ave., near 16th st.

**BARGAIN**—Upright, slightly used, \$110; all improvements, new uprights, \$125; Harman, sacrifice. WINTERHOOF, 105 East 14th st.

**CABINET** grand upright, new; latest case; in sacrifices same amount of death. 294 West 126 st. ground floor.

**FOUR** square pianos, containing improvements \$35 to \$50; full value allowed in exchange for \$50 in one year. WISNER, 80 Montague street, CITY HALL.

**ELEGANT mahogany upright, nearly new; excellent maker; rich tone; bargain. 765A Broadway ave., near Lewis, Brooklyn.**

**FINE tone square piano for sale, \$45; a bargain. Mrs. SKINNER, 104 Somerset st., Brooklyn.**

**MAHOGANY UPRIGHT, high-grade; late improvements; no reasonable offer refused. Call on J. H. BROOKS, 104 Broadway.**

**MUST sell immediately a handsome upright at sacrifice. HECK, 108 100th st.**

**RELIABLE PIANOS, lowest possible at \$100, or equivalent at \$400; new pianos, unlimited guarantee \$150 up; second-hand, \$50 up, established 1871. W. J. WATSON, 100 Broadway.**

**RELIABLE Corner pianos; estab. 1877; big grade, medium price; easy terms; renting, exchange.**

**SPECIALS** this week—These pianos have been out on rent, but are worth double what we sell them for. Steinway, \$120; Kingsbury, \$180. Also \$100. **CHARLES & MAYER**, 635 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

**SERIAL**, upright and square pianos of other makes taken in trade for the Wm. Stearns, offered for \$100 upward. **WISSNER**, 611 Broadway, New York.

**Two Baby Grand Pianos**, used in concert halls and churches, almost new, would be good for 10 years to possess, offered at a price and terms to surprise the most economical. **WISSNER**, 538 and 540 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

**Two rare bargains**: elegant Steinway and Chickering grand pianos, will rent for well over \$1000. **CHARLES & MAYER**, 635 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

THREE full size upright pianos in perfect order containing all improvements for \$170 each; monthly payments. WISNER, 25 East 14th st., New York.

50 PIANOS, new and second-hand, \$25 to \$100. WALTERS, 105 and 107 West 23rd st.

\$100—STEINWAY piano, very improved; beautiful upright, slightly used, \$75; great bargains. HIDDLE, 7 East 14th st.

\$50 UPWARD—Burgins in used pianos; all payments; also elegant uprights, organs, direct from Europe. HIDDLE'S PIANOS, 200 East 27th st. near 3d ave.

\$25—FAMILY must sell Chickering Russian piano; good condition; newly repaired; varnish polished. 368 East 21st st.

**Machinery.**

AT REDUCED PRICES—500 second-hand and new then working machines, fully guaranteed, machinery bought and exchanged. GEORGE EDDY, 338 Madison st.

TRY CONWAY, 28 West st., for all kinds of second-hand machinery, Corliss, automatic and valve engines, boilers, steam pumps, dynamos, rope slinging.

**Purchase and Exchange.**

SMALL family libraries wanted. Address

ON ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN.

WILL EXCHANGE 22 inch bicycle for boy's  
saddles, wheel. Address 608, 1st St. Jamaica.

WANTED—A double ice wagon in first-class  
condition. Address J. R. C., 1050 Pacific St., U.S.

**Watches, Jewelry, Etc.**

EASY PAYMENTS—Watches and diamonds.  
Hable goods only. AMERICAN WATCH & JEWELRY CO., 10 Maiden lane.

**NEW YORK JOURNAL**

Branch Offices:

**BROADWAY:** 124-7, NEAR  
THIRTY-SECOND S

**HARLEM:** 230 WEST 125TH STREET  
NEAR 8TH AVENUE

**BROOKLYN:** 411 WASHINGTON ST  
NEAR POST OFFICE